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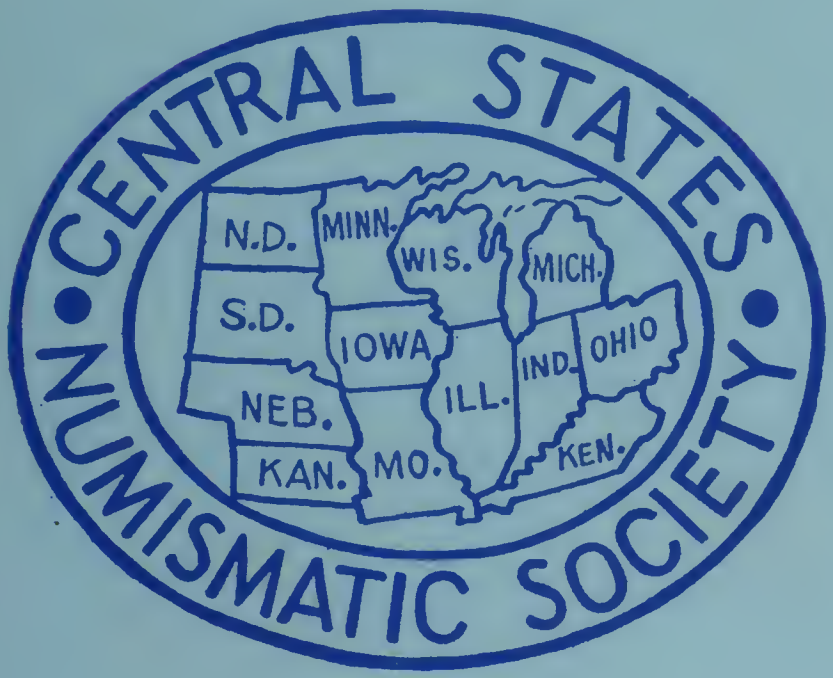

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1935	4.50	25.00	9.50
1936	3.00	17.50	11.00
1937	2.75	7.50	7.50
1938	5.00	12.00	8.75
1939	2.50	3.00	10.00
1940	2.00	2.25	2.25
1941	2.25	2.50	2.75
1942	1.50	1.75	3.00
1943	1.50	1.75	1.75
1944	1.50	1.50	1.75
1945	1.50	1.50	1.60
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1946	.50	.90	1.40
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1948	2.50	1.65	1.65
1949	8.00	2.50	14.50
1950	2.00	2.25	9.00
1951	1.75	1.00	7.75
1952	1.00	.70	2.25
1953	.90	.60	1.00
1954	.50	.50	1.25
1955	2.00	1.50	1.00
1956	.35	.45	NM
1957	.35	.80	NM
1958	.90	.40	NM
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1928	—	47.50	—
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1930	40.00	NM	47.50
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1934	13.00	72.50	NM
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1935	10.00	69.50	37.50
1936	8.25	275.00	35.00
1937	8.50	15.00	60.00
1938	47.50	NM	30.00
1939	7.50	10.50	32.50
1940	12.50	42.50	7.50
1941	3.00	6.00	7.50
1942	2.50	3.75	18.50
1943	2.50	4.25	5.50
1944	1.50	3.50	3.25
1945	1.35	4.00	2.50
1946	1.25	3.75	5.75
1947	2.00	2.25	5.50
1948	1.50	3.00	2.75
1949	12.50	6.00	NM
1950	1.75	2.00	3.75
1951	1.25	1.25	7.50
1952	1.50	1.50	3.00
1953	2.00	1.25	2.00
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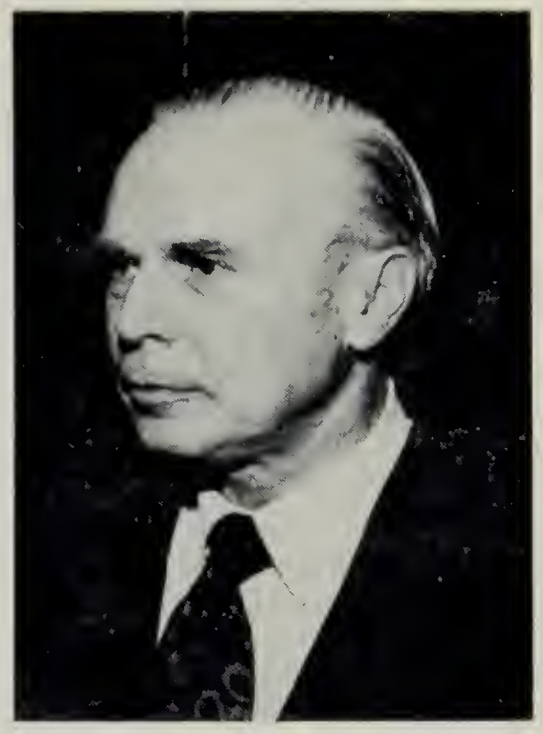
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



George D. Hatie

A meeting of the CSNS Governing Board was held during the Washington ANA Convention with nine Board members in attendance, including three Board members who have been appointed recently to fill vacancies. As the meeting was held outside the Central States area, only those attending the Convention were expected to be present. For that reason, the minutes will be submitted to the Board for ratification at its next meeting to take place during the coming Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention. This meeting will be held at the Detroit Hilton Hotel, on November 27, 1971, at 1:00 p.m. and it is anticipated that substantially all of the Board members will be present. All interested members of Central States are most welcome to attend and express their views.

During the Washington meeting reports were made on the progress of all pending matters mentioned in my prior messages. The Board decided to drop the proposal that the Governing Board be permitted to make certain amendments to the By-Laws. The members of the Board felt that any amendments can be deferred for approval by the membership at an annual convention.

The Board decided not to recommend to the membership a proposed By-Law amendment whereby the Governors' terms of office will be staggered so as to elect only a portion of the Board each year. The purpose of the proposal was to prevent substantially all of the officers and governors from being defeated in one election, resulting in an inexperienced Board. The members of the Board were of the opinion that such a result would be unlikely, particularly in view of the large size of the Governing Board. It was also pointed out that there will always be two experienced members of the Governing Board, the President (who must have previously served on the Board) and the Immediate Past President.

You will note that this issue contains a list of applicants for membership. If you have any basis for disapproval of any applicant, please submit your written objection promptly to the Secretary-Treasurer. I will be responsible for determining whether any of the applicants have been expelled or suspended by ANA. Any complaints against existing members should also be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer for determination by your Governing Board.

Plans are underway for the 1972 Milwaukee Convention. It Is anticipated that the auction will be awarded in the immediate future.

Our Editor, Dr. Chase, needs items of interest about our members and about state and local club activities in the Central States area. You are urged to submit such items for the

improvement of The Centinel.

It was a pleasure to visit with many of our Central States members during the ANA Washington Convention.

Cordially, George Hatie, President

SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Have you ever seen, or ever read a copy of "Cal-Coin News"? I refer to the quarterly (just like our Centinel) of the California State Numismatic Society. Like the Editor I think we might "steal" a bit of their "thunder" and will bring it up at our board meeting to be held in conjunction with the Michigan State Convention Saturday November 27th, at Detroit. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a "Call for Nominations". This little shock is passed on to the membership every two years. More members should take part, especially our member clubs. Your Sec'y. is not going to live forever and so will run for one more term, only if nominated. November 1-30 (30 days) are the days for sending in nominations. Be sure you, the nominator is in good standing dues wise.

We have heard from several Life Members who request consideration by the Board for a suitable bronze-metallic Life Membership card, suitable for wallet size. We will try for definite action at the November Board meeting. If any other "Life Members" have definite thoughts on this item please express them to the Secretary pronto.

Dr. F. S. Epps

If your dues are in arrears, please submit, before we "hound" you. Our thanks in advance.

Your Secretary

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Call For Nominations

Article III Section 6 of the Bylaws of the C.S.N.S. provides that the President shall make a call for nomination of officers in the issue of the Centinel preceding November 1. All nominations must be made in writing by any regular or life member in good standing of the Society. Such nominations are to be sent to the Secretary of the C.S.N.S., Dr. F. S. Epps, P.O. Box 97 Homer, Mich. 49245 during the month of November only.

All members in good standing may seek election to any office except that of President which must be filled by a member who has served previously as an officer or Governor. The President of the Society may not be a candidate for re-election. A report of the nominations will appear in the January Centinel with biographies of those members who accept nominations.

I urge each member of the Society to consider members of the C.S.N.S. for elected office. It is your duty to nominate those whom you feel can best guide our organization in the coming two years. Please nominate wisely. Pursuant to Article III Section 6 of the Bylaws of the Central States Numismatic Society I hearby make an official call for nominations.

—George D. Hatie - President

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This will be the fourth C.S.N.S. Convention hosted by the Milwaukee Club, the others being in 1941, 1954 and 1962.

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An outstanding Exhibit Room is promised and heading the Judge's Panel will be John Jay Pittman, newly elected President of the American Numismatic Association; and A.N.A. Board Members, Grover Criswell, George Hatie, and Kenneth Hallenbeck, Jr.

The Convention will be highlighted by a continuing program of numismatics, and a full Ladies and Juniors Program. Foremost amidst the numismatic programs will be the features by Neil Shafer, author of Modern U. S. Currency; Max Brail, noted numismatist; Richard Hood, author and currency expert; Robert Lusch, authority on telephone tokens.

Several societies will hold their meetings in conjunction with the Convention, such as an interim Board Meeting of the Central States Numismatic Society, Mich-Tams, Paper Money Collectors of Michigan and the Great Lakes Wooden Money Collectors. The ladies events include a presentation by American Airlines, Marathon Oil, Wig, Cosmetic and Macramé demonstrations. The Juniors Program will feature speakers, auctions, quizzes, games, luncheon, etc. On display throughout the Convention will be the currency printing press from the United States Treasury Department, programs by the Franklin Mint and a Bourse Room made up of 70 of the leading dealers throughout the country. A Hospitality Room will be available to all Convention Badge Wearers.

Ample incentive is offered every collector in the Midwest to attend this Convention. The host for the Convention will be the Metro Detroit Coin Clubs which is composed of Dearborn, Detroit, Northwest-Detroit and Lincoln Coin Clubs and all the energies and talents of these clubs are being put forth to make this an outstanding event.

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KNOWN TYPES and SIGNATURE COMBINATIONS

Thomas C. Bain

Grover C. Criswell, Jr. did a wonderful job when he wrote the Texas Section of the "Confederate and Southern States Currency" book. The book, at last, gave researchers a place to start. It has been my good fortune to see most of the Texana items in the collections of Mr. William A. Philpott, Jr., Mr. Amon Carter, Jr., Mr. Bob Medlar, the late Mr. Louis Lenz of Houston, Mr. L. J. Struhall of Austin and many others. With the Criswell book to start with, most items have been checked very carefully.

From my study, there are four very distinctive types of the 1837 Houston Issue of the Consolidated Fund of Texas with several printing variations of some of the types. Criswell's CF-1—$100.00 is known with the following signature combinations:

Lubbock, Controller	Cooke, Stock Comissioner
Pease, Controller	Cooke, Stock Comissioner

It is the general opinion of Texana collectors that CF-2—$500.00 and CF-3—$1,000.00 does not exist. These may exist and show up someday, but no Texana collector I have known has seen these items. CF-1—$100.00 is the only known note of the first type.

The second type was issued in $500.00, $1,000.00 and $5,000.00 notes. CF-4—$100.00 as listed in Criswell's book is not known and may not exist. There are two varieties of CF-5—$500.00. One has "Go-" of Government on next to the last line and the other, which we will call CF-5A—$500.00, has "Gov-" of Government on next line to the last line. Apparently there were two different printings of this note and a few changes made that will be noted later. Known signatures of CF-5—$500.00 are as follows:

Lubbock, Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Pease, Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Lubbock, Controller	Poe, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner

The last two signature combinations were issued in Austin for they have Houston lined out and "Austin" written in. Many notes of the CF-5—$500.00 have "his" lined out on the second and seventh lines and "their" written in.

In the printing of CF-5A—$500.00 a blank was left on the second and seventh lines and "his" and "their" have been written in. Known signatures on this note are:

Lubbock, Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	Smith, Stock Commissioner
Bee, Acting Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Lewis, Acting Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	Moreland, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Controller	De Morse, Clerk of Stock Office
Shaw, Comptroller & Stock Commissioner	

The last four signature combinations were issued from Austin, written in. CF-6—$1,000.00 is known with the following signatures:

Lubbock, Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Bee, Acting Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner

The last signature combinations were issued from Austin, written in.

CF-6A—$5,000.00 is by far the rarest of all Consolidated Fund of Texas Notes known as not over 4 or 5 are known to exist. It is known with the following signatures:

Simmons, Controller	Smith, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Controller	Smith, Stock Commissioner

The third type of Consolidated Fund of Texas Notes consists of CF-7—$100.00, CF-7A—$100.00, CF-7B—$100.00 and CF-9—$1,000.00. CF-8—$500.00 is not known to exist. CF-7B—$100.00 is not listed in Criswell's book, but it is a second printing and it did not have "his" printed on the second and seventh lines. The space was left blank and notes are known with "his", "her", and "their" written in.

Signatures known on the CR-7—$100.00 are:

Shaw, Controller	Shaw, Acting Controller
Lubbock, Controller	Shaw, Acting Controller
Bee, Acting Controller	Shaw, Acting Controller
Lewis, Acting Controller	Shaw, Controller
Simmons, Controller	Simmons, Controller
Shaw, Acting Controller	Shaw, Comptroller & Stock Commissioner
Cooke, Stock Commissioner	Clark, Acting Stock Commissioner
Cooke, Stock Commissioner	Shaw, Acting Stock Commissioner
Cooke, Stock Commissioner	Moreland, Stock Commissioner
Cooke, Stock Commissioner	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Poe, Stock Commissioner	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Commissioner	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Lubbock	

The last five were issued from Austin.

Signatures known on the CF-7A—$100.00 are:

Lubbock, Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	Hinton, Acting Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	Shaw, Acting Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	Smith, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	Stiff, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	Moreland, Stock Commissioner

The last two were issued at Austin.

Signatures known on the CF-9—$100.00 are:

Lubbock, Controller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	Forster, Acting Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Controller	Shaw, Acting Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Controller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner

The last two were issued in Austin.

The fourth type of Consolidated Fund of Texas Notes consists of CF-10—$100.00, CF-11—$500.00 and CF-12—$1,000.00

Signatures known on the CF-10—$100.00 are:

Lubbock, Comptroller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Lewis, Acting Comptroller	Poe, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Comptroller	Forester, Acting Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Comptroller	Smith, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Acting Comptroller	Smith, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Comptroller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner

The last note was issued from Austin.

Signatures known on the CF-11—$500.00 are:

Lubbock, Comptroller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Lubbock, Comptroller	Durham, Acting Stock Commissioner
Lewis, Acting Comptroller	Cooke, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Comptroller	Smith, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Comptroller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Comptroller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Scott, Acting Comptroller	Scott, Acting Stock Commissioner

The last two notes were issued from Austin and the Simmons-De Morse notes were also issued from Houston.

Signatures known on the CF-12—$1,000.00 are:

Lubbock, Comptroller	Shaw, Acting Comptroller
Simmons, Comptroller	Shaw, Acting Comptroller
Simmons, Comptroller	Simmons, Comptroller
Simmons, Comptroller	Shaw, Comptroller
Cooke, Stock Commissioner	Forester, Acting Stock Commissioner
Poe, Stock Commissioner	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Stiff, Stock Commissioner	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Smith, Stock Commissioner	Moreland, Stock Commissioner
Simmons, Comptroller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner
Shaw, Comptroller	De Morse, Stock Commissioner

The last four notes were issued from Austin.

I am sure some collectors may have others and if so, the author would appreciate hearing from you.

New Governors Appointed By President Hatie

Mr. A. P. Bertschy	Wisconsin
Mr. Harold H. Berk	Ohio
Mr. James B. Shirey	Indiana
Mr. Don D. Squire	Michigan
Mr. Wayne D. Jackson	Indiana

ATTENTION

Here are the dates and locations of future C.S.N.S. Conventions:

April 28-30, 1972	Red Carpet Inn, Expo. Convention Hall, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
May, 4-6, 1973	Peoria, Illinois

Invitations for future conventions must be submitted in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer.

PARTICIPATION

by Daniel C. Parger

For several years, it was this writer's pleasure and privilege to visit many local Coin Clubs within this State. In all cases, he was warmly greeted by an officer of the Club or someone delegated to do the honor. It was a heartwarming and gratifying experience but — it soon became apparent that all Clubs fall into a very similar pattern. After the business portion of the meeting was completed, the guest was introduced to contribute his small bit to the evening. Always, the contribution was warmly received. BUT — the lack of questions to be asked the speaker cast a shadow over the evening's program. That is, unless one of the officers or greeting committee had been 'primed'.

We studied this strange phenomenon, and the pattern remained repeatedly identical. It was the membership we were able to categorize. There were the MOVERS, the SHAKERS, the DOERS, and the OTHERS. As the evening's business began, we readily discerned that the program had been carefully planned. All business was transacted with dispatch. The Treasurer carefully reported income and expenditures. The Secretary had kept scrupulous minutes of past meetings, and over-all, the President had thought out the items to be considered.

At some point in the business session, it became readily apparent that the Club's expenditures were out-stripping the income. After all, the $3 or $4 per year dues were hardly adequate to cover the rental of space, the serving of refreshments, the mailing of meeting notices, and all the other small expense that goes toward the conducting of a successful Club. In today's inflationary times, dues cannot support any Club, no matter how modest its programming. Somewhere, somehow, additional income must be forthcoming. The most obvious method, sponsor a Coin Show.!! It serves several purposes. One, it gives the membership opportunity to display their treasured collections. Two, they have a chance to purchase additions to the collections. Three, it brings in some income (hopefully).

At this point, discussion was engendered and the first type of member appears; The SHAKER. It was he who had made the suggestion that so-and-so hall be rented, or that a committee be formed to investigate the best possible location for the holding of the Coin Show. He had now done his duty. In most cases, he pointed out that a neighboring Club had cleared "x" number of dollars at **their** show and certainly, "**our**" Club can do as well. Now, he fades from the picture. The second type member takes the ball. He moves that the Club select a date on which to also sponsor a Club Coin Show. The move is properly seconded and quickly passed. This is the MOVER, and he too, fades from the picture at this point. We now have two types left.

If the reader is still with us, he can easily pick out what we have left to do is the actual preparation and arrangement for the event. The DOER takes over. Invariably, because he is most familiar with the mechanics of arranging a Coin Show and because he knows what this can entail, he becomes a Committee of several to investigate a location. The work begins, and he has won

the "coveted honor" of being General Chairman. We wonder, is this the "Coveted honor" or is it a "dubious distinction." He spends hours seeking, calling, canvassing various organizations who have space for rent. Finally, the Hall is rented for a specified date. The Show is on the road, - - or IS it? A discussion of the details which must be arranged takes place. Yes, door prizes are a necessity! No, we have no cases! Yes, we **should** have refreshments for visitors! No, non-members cannot exhibit! These details **must** be ironed out. Who is it that is chosen to take care of them? Again, the DOER, or someone whom he can get to perform the necessary chore.

Fortunately, among the OTHERS, there is some soul who feels he owes some bit of effort to the organization which has helped him become a better collector. The poor soul is elected or tagged with this chore.

This taken care of, are we out of the "woods"? Not by a longshot! The SHAKER again steals into the picture. He can arrange for the door prizes. It so happens that he has some very good coins the Club may purchase at a fine price! What a contribution! Does he request a table at the show? Not that you could notice! Further, he asks, has anyone made arrangements to bring extension cords, furnish extra plugs, and the many mechanical details for the great COIN SHOW?

Again, it is up to the DOERS to get this accomplished. They talk to the group from whom the Hall was rented. It will require further expenditure for extra outlets. Can we get it done? Yes, it so happens that we have an electrician on our membership list who will do this for you. HOWEVER, this is Sunday, and he

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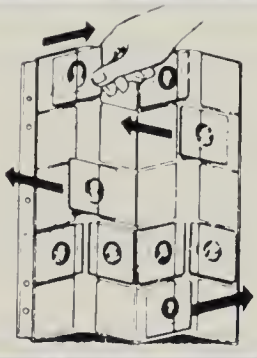

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Finally, COIN SHOW DAY arrives. Who is the first man to arrive at the Hall? You had better believe, the General Chairman, along with his Committee. By opening time, everything is in order, but only by practically super-human effort on the part of the DOERS! All the available tables have been sold, most of the OTHERS have now been tagged to help in registration, and even wives are drafted to take care of refreshments! The first visitor arrives. Yes, he'll buy a registration ticket. Happy to support a LOCAL Organization. We are on the road to success! It seems that 10:00 A.M. is customary for most Coin Show beginning times. By noon, the SHAKER appears. He has with him a brief case, full of his wheeling-dealing material and sets up shop somewhere near the entrance. He wishes to be available to his customers! The MOVER comes soon after. He calls visitor's attention to the Shaker's wares. Unfortunately, some Dealer, who has paid for table space, calls it to the General Chairman's attention. It is his painful chore to warn the SHAKER that someone has complained. "How can you do this to me?" I'm a member and I'm only dealing with good friends!" Eventually, the issue is resolved and all runs very smoothly, thanks to the efforts of the DOERS. About 5:30 P.M., a few dealers decide that they have sold about all that can be sold, and they begin to pack. By 6:00 o'clock, most everyone is gone. That is, save the Committee, who now must begin making order out of chaos.

Chairs must be folded, tables taken down, cases packed, and—financially, an accounting must begin. The Hall caretaker is paid. What is to be done with the food in the kitchen? Usually, the DOERS and the OTHERS, buy the surplus—so the Club does not suffer any loss. After having no real food all day, they

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face a greater part of a week, eating the COIN SHOW left-overs. Oh well, it is for a good cause!

Later that week, the regular Coin Club meeting takes place. Who is there to take the bows? You're so right!!! It is the SHAKER, who very pointedly mentions, "this was really **my** idea, and, I think is was rotten on the part of J- - - B - - -, the General Chairman, to make me look like a "piker" during the course of the Show. The MOVER also points out that he made the original motion that the Club sponsor this **great** event!" By the way, how much did we make?" A good question, and one that should be answered right now! The General Chairman makes a report. The Club is now highly solvent, we made $—.00! Again, the SHAKERS and the MOVERS take the floor. No thanks, but "Why wasn't this done, is their question?" "It would have brought additional income." By this time, the DOERS, who in most cases are also Officers of the CLUB, are thoroughly disgusted. Fortunately, some of the OTHERS come to their relief.

They have suddenly realized that without the guidance and leadership of the DOERS, the COIN SHOW would have been a FLOP!! They have seen, first-hand, the effort, time, and planning that has gone into the total picture. One gets up to criticize the complainees. Along with the criticism, another of the OTHERS, rises to offer a resolution that the CLUB commend its OFFICERS, the DOERS. The motion is quickly passed by the 99% of the membership who are thinking clearly. The DOERS have had their reward! A word of thanks from the fellow club members. The Shaker slinks off, he is angry and hurt. However, don't lose hope. He'll be back in a few meetings to again suggest the Club sponsor an annual dinner — or some other free-loading affair. After all, there is money in the Treasury!

Some few weeks later, the General Chairman receives a due bill for services rendered. He has given a report to the Club and all the income has been deposited in the Club Treasury, so—what does he do? He quietly pays the few bucks out of his pocket, as a further contribution to **his** Club.

If this article sounds as if it were written with tongue-in-cheek, believe me, it was not! The writer would only wish to bring to the Club Membership, the effort, thought, and time, **your** Officers give, that **you,** may have a better Club, a more educated membership and a greater pleasure, in this, the HOBBY FOR ALL AGES! Next year, step up from the OTHERS and join the DOERS. We honestly think you'll enjoy it and find it most rewarding.

1970 CENTRAL STATES CONVENTION BADGE

There are still a quantity of Convention Badges available from the St. Louis Committee.

The Central States Board of Governors voted to use the reverse side of the 1970 Badge for Future Conventions, just the obverse will be changed.

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A GOOD IDEA!

by Emanuel M. Sulkes

In 1963 when the Government changed the design of the half dollar to reflect the bust of President Kennedy, it was the culmination of a proposal 100 years in the making. By this change all of the coinage of the United States now being struck, finally has a likeness of a former president on the obverse. We have Lincoln on the cent; Jefferson on the five-cent piece; Roosevelt on the dime; Washington on the quarter; and Kennedy on the half dollar. With the soon to be minted Eisenhower dollar we will continue to have all of our coinage reflecting a former president.

Back in 1863, proposals were made to mint a two-cent piece with the likeness of George Washington. Patterns were actually struck in bronze, copper, nickel, oroide and aluminum of the new proposed coin. These pattern coins exist in small numbers and are today a choice collectors item. It is my opinion that the portrait of George Washington on the proposed two-cent piece is a much more handsome design than the portrait which finally appeared on the quarter in 1932.

After the rejection of the Washington obverse on the two-cent piece in favor of the shield design, which was adopted for the short lived two-cent coin, the idea of a former president on our coinage died for only three short years. The Act of May 17, 1866, provided for the issue of a nickel five-cent piece. In that year a large number of patterns were struck for this denomination. Among these were patterns of a five-cent piece with various reverse designs but having on the obverse the head of George Washington. It is obvious that some of these patterns used the same portrait of Washington as were used on the proposed two-cent design. However, at least one variety of the five-cent pattern shows a totally new portrait of our first president. Incidentally, the Washington pattern five-cent pieces are not extremely scarce and occasionally can be purchased for under $150.00. In 1866 there was also a pattern of a proposed Lincoln five-cent piece. This pattern is known to have been struck in nickel, copper and bronze. While not extremely rare, the coin is in great demand and commands an extremely high price whenever one is offered for sale.

The pattern five-cent piece with a bust of Lincoln shows our martyred president facing to the right. Above his head is the inscription "In God We Trust" in small letters. Beneath his bust is the date 1866.

It is interesting to note that after the rejection of both the Washington and Lincoln five-cent pieces, the idea was not revived for a very long time.

In 1909, the Government was considering the possibility of issuing a coin bearing a portrait of Abraham Lincoln commemorating the hundredth anniversary of his birth. It was suggested that the design be used on the half dollar, but President Theodore Roosevelt proposed that it be placed on the cent. It is also interesting to note that there were many five-cent pattern coins struck in 1909 and 1910, bearing a portrait of George Washington. These proposed coins were quite different than the original designs of 1863. They show Washington in various portraits, some facing left and some facing right, but as we know, none were adopted save the one-cent piece which bore the portrait of President Lincoln.

After the Lincoln cent, the change was gradual to coins bearing a likeness of one of our former presidents. But it took a full hundred years from a proposal in 1863 to total achievement in 1963 when "A Good Idea" finally won out.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each such applicant will become a member on November 21, 1971, unless a written objection to his application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

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FINANCIAL REPORT, 32nd ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY St. Louis, Missouri 1971

RECEIPTS:	
Bourse fees	$13,650.00
Convention Medal purchases	1,177.25
PNG paid for special PNG Day	159.30
Additional Banquet tickets	435.00
Ladies' Luncheon tickets	105.00
RARCOA paid for Auction rights	1,100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$16,626.55
EXPENDITURES:	
Registration: Badges and ribbons	$ 251.46
Convention Medals	2,879.10
Registration cards, stationary and postage	131.21
Typists	39.00
Program and Program Chairman expense	687.70
Bourse and Exhibit rooms: Decorating and lights	2,562.50
Table rental	780.00
Linen for booths	209.00
CSNS cases: Freight from Homer and return	666.00
Trophies	168.00
Signs, microphone and case repair	111.78
Bourse Chairman expense	78.65
Security	1,914.55
Hotel: Power for display lights	395.60
Porters, electricians and Committee misc. expense	362.18
Advertising in various Numismatic publications and local newspapers	931.24
Educational Forum: Plaques, engraving & Chairman expense	71.84
Hospitality Room: Projector, screen and Chairman expense	74.95
Coffee, tea and sweet rolls	278.40
Banquet: 201 Dinners	1,398.96
Menu printing, favors and bartender minimum	83.02
Ladies' Luncheon and favors	119.55
Transportation, winery and historical society tours	74.50
Assistant General Chairman expense	77.05
General Chairman expense	141.42
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$14,487.66
Balance for distribution	$ 2,138.89
to CSNS	1,069.45
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JOHN F. KENNEDY MEMORIAL DEDICATORY MEDAL NOW AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

The official John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Dedicatory medal was released to the public on September 8, date of the official dedication ceremony of this national monument. Bearing a portrait of a youthful John Fitzgerald Kennedy it is the first official Kennedy medal to be struck for public distribution since the Kennedy Inaugural medal of 1961. It is being distributed by Metallic Heritage, Inc., of Boston, as authorized by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The medal, designed and sculpted by C. Paul Jennewein of Bronx, N.Y., who executed the Truman inaugural medal, is struck in high-relief gold-filled and silver compositions by Medallic Art Co. of New York City.

On the reverse is a view of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. This impressive building will be the center for this country's cultural activities, housing opera and concert halls, theater and meeting rooms. It will be a national monument, as is the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial. Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson passed legislation creating the Center; 31 foreign countries contributed materials and furnishings for it; it is our nation's official monument to our 35th president.

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The intermediate size, 1¾-inch, will be issued in limited quantities of 5,000 gold-filled (same gold quality) available for $50 each; or 10,000 silver (.999 fine) at $25 each. And of these quantities, 1,000 will also be issued as matched serially numbered sets in special cases with cards autographed by sculptor Jennewein. The silver-dollar 1½-inch size will be available in three compositions: gold-filled at $30, silver at $15 and bronze at $5. Easel stands accompany all medals not in cases.

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